******* Store Closs To-Night at 9 p. m ESTABLISHED 1853

INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

Big Shirt Sale

in a recent consignment of Negligee Shirts, two of the cases became broken in transit, and as a consequence Collars and Cuffs, in many instances, were lost from the Shirts. The railroad company made us a rebate for the loss, so that we can now offer you choice of 75c and 98c Shirts, in light and dark colors, some with collars, some with cuffs, but mostly without either, Saturday, 200 at each

Men's Silk Embroidered Lace Half Hose, in black, tan and gray, 10c all sizes, Saturday, a pair . . 10c -East Aisle.

Vettes Dry Goods 60 cole Agents Butterick Patterns.

If you pay more than we charge for repairing your Watch you pay too

........................

Main Springs......50c Crystals10c

Fletcher M. Noe, Jeweler, 103 North Illinois St.

DROOPING SHOULDERS AND SOFT SCARFS CHANGE WOMEN'S LOOKS.

Aesthetic Girl Compelled Modify Her Ways if She Would Keep in Touch.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, July 21 .- The purely feminine in fashions is to be noted on all sides. Just what has become of the girl who "adored" magnish shoes and would wear only collars and ties bought from a man's haberdasher it is difficult to say. That she is not to be met in our daily travels is apparent. That, in her stead, we see the girl whose shoulders droop after the manner of her grandmother's, who wears flowing scarfs and filmy draperies which suggest the time of fainting spells and delicate appetites is a self-evident fact; but how the transformation came about, by what process she subdued her tendency to stride. brought her vigorous square shoulders under control and learned to fit herself to her garments is a question too deep and subtle to be discussed here. Now and again, to be sure, one meets the mannish girl in disguise, that is to say, now and again she has not proved tamable and swings along after the manner of her brother, holds her head defiantly aloft in spite of the fact that her gowns are made on flowing lines, that her hat is a creation of airy nothings and that her shoes show narrow toes and high heels. When that combination comes about the looker-on draws a deep, long sigh and is apt to ponder on matters sartorial with far from an easy and satisfied mind. The effect is almost grotesque. The picture pre-sented is one to make the gods weep. But, happily, such instances are few. Women as a class are amenable. Long centuries of

how quickly and how readily the great majority fell into the new ways, with what case and grace they wear garments which in their very nature forbid anything like masculine movements or masculine ways. TENDENCY OF THE STYLES. The tendency in all things is toward soft, and similar effects are frequently seen. ethereal stuffs, flowing draperies and grace-Even outing costumes bear evidence to the fact. As a matter of course of outdoor life, who have reveled in such exercise are not at all likely to give it up, but have so far yielded to the tendency of time as to take their exercises chad in less severe garments than has been their custom for the past few years. Shirtwaists are more dainty. Skirts are not so aggressively short. Hats show some bit of feminine finery in place of being quite plain, but it is the glory of the modern woman that she can be all things in all gowns, and while the overmasculine tendency in dress for sport has been modified the enthusiast refuses to go to the other extreme. She wears her golf costume and her tennis gown with the grace born of the new movement. She avoids overseverity, but she is far too

clever to carry the manner of the drawing room onto the links. Later, when her visiting, driving or dinner gown is donned she will be all feminine, all womanly graces and will indulge in all the little devices for enhancing this new charm, but, while she enjoys her favorite sport, she modifies her exceedingly becoming to childish figures. horse show party given there Thursday manner to suit the needs of the hour and The very pretty one illustrated is made of evening. Miss Rentsch and Miss Carpenter Languorous grace, coquettish ways and all that go therewith are to be met at every

turn. While I do not believe that the time | be reproduced in any washable fabric or in will ever again come when any one style will dominate all others, full skirts are a the like. feature of summer gowns. Hanging veils that shield the face are worn on even the hottest days, hats are deliciously dainty and attractive. Shirrings of all sorts abound, the plain, the tucked and the corded sort. Tucks are seen upon very nearly every gown. Handwork of all sorts is in demand. It is the day of luxury and of extravagance, extravagance in time and labor as well as in money. Ultra-fashionable folk find numerous trunks necessary for even a brief stay, and in every walk of life the tendency is to be noted. White of the filmlest sort is the favorite for all gowns. Colors are used, and always will be, but white stands first on the list, and is to be noted at every gathering of smart folk. For its trimming lace, embroidery and fine stitching all are used. Even morning costumes are made elaborate with much fine work. Linen in all its qualities is much used. Rumor has it that Paris has succeeded in evolving a sort that does not rumple, Judging from the condition of the gowns that one sees here, if the fact be true, the French folk have kept the material safely at home, but, happily, fashion decrees a slight state of mussiness quite correct. Morning costumes are short, just clear the ground, but are made to take on the prevailing beauty of long drooping lines, nevertheless. A most beautiful one, seen at a nearby fashionable resort, 3 of the almost ubiquitous white linen of medium weight, and is a mass of fagoting and fine fancy stitches, with heavy linen lace trimming. The waist is a blouse and the skirt is plaited. Over the gown, whenever the weather demands, is worn a long coat of pongee that falls well below the knees and cludes a big collar that gives an almost exaggerated droop to the shoulders. With the costume are worn white canvas shoes and white silk hose. These last, by the way, are rapidly supplanting al colored ored gowns. They are found in varying styles and degrees of elegance, but are always deliberately thin, and are worn with white canvas or kid shoes as befits the cos-

CONCERNING HIGH HEELS The high Louis heel is here with the other revivals and is seen upon slippers and evening ties, but on walking shoes only when worn by women of little taste and judg-

tume and the hour of the day.

exaggerated height under a short walking gown and has the opportunity to study some very marked eccentricities in gait, but the women who wear them upon the street are those who aim to be smart rather than those who have already attained that beatific state. Some of the very latest importations of white gowns for garden parties and the like are really exquisite and so faithfully carry out the old-time air which is held more distinguished than anything else as to merit special description. One that is specially notable because of its full, simply gathered skirt is of white muslin, fine and sheer with embroidered dots, or peas, as the French call them, over its surface. The skirt is trimmed with three tiny ruffles that are edged with dwarf valenciennes lace at its edge, three at the knees, in waved outline, and between the two groups diamonds of lace set in and edged each with a single ruche. It is long at the front and longer at sides and back, making walking an art to be acquired only after much practice, and is simply gathered at the belt, falling from that point in long, graceful folds. The bodice is soft and full, with a big drooping fichu that is a mass of tiny frills with deep falls of lace at its edge and a wide, pointed girdle or belt of white liberty satin. Its sleeves are large and full. gathered into bands below the elbows and finished with deep falls of lace with, above these bands, three ruches matching those on the skirt. Accompanying the gown is a lingerie hat in picture style that is flat and broad and shows a wreath of roses around the brim, with narrow ties of black velvet ribbon that are bowed beneath the chin. and a parasol of white chiffon that is all frills and ruches. Fichus and berthas are almost universal. One or the other finishes almost every gown of the more elaborate sort. A charming creation from a noted Paris house is of batiste that is a mass of openwork or English embroidery. The skirt combines a deep flounce that is finished at its lower edge with the big scallops that are part of the needlework design, with an upper portion of fine thin lace. The bodice full one that is so general, with a deep yoke of fine lace, a bertha of the embroidered bastiste and big puffed elbow sleeves. With it are worn a sash of Louis-ine ribbon and a big flat hat of white chip trimmed with drooping plumes.

Miss Rhoda

SOME DAINTY HATS. I think I have written of the lingerie hats in an earlier letter, but they have developed so chamingly as to deserve a second mention. English women are wearing them with tulle or mousseline scarfs used as ties, but that fashion is scarcely likely to becomeat all general here where we know such extreme heat. Softest, most sheer and flimsy batiste and mull are the favorite materials for hats designed for use on this side of the sea, and lace frills, dainty flowers and soft white plumes all are used as trimming. Some models that are charming the Muskoka lakes, Canada. as frames to fresh young faces are made with falls of lace that drop over the brim, while others show lace medaliions set into the material that is left almost plain, and are rendered bewitching by wreaths of field flowers, forget-me-nots and tiny rosebuds Worn with the dainty white gowns of which I have been writing they are really lovely and deserve all the favor they are shown. Gowns that are not white are rendered beautiful and brilliant in many ways. A most gorgeous afternoon tollette is of white linen embroidered with black-eyed Susans in their natural colors, and is worn with a picture hat of light brown chip trimmed gowns of the transparent sort over white and color are much seen. A most exquisite gown worn by a young matron is of black crepe de chine over white and is trimmed elaborately with insets of black chantilly lace which show to exceptional advantage over the white slik veiled with mousselfr Chiffon cloth, too, is a favorite and is really exquisitely beautiful while being far urable than its predecessor of lighter weight. Both it and crepe ninon are much sed and make up most satisfactorily in black over the white or color. A most beautiful gown of the chiffon, in a delicate, coo shade of gray, is trimmed with lace dyed ne exact same shade, but is given a pe culiarly chie touch by a wide collar of white embroidered batiste, whose scarflike ends are passed through openings in embroidery that outlines the edges of the plouse and which includes bits of yellow that are really fascinating in their effect. The gown is from a French house and bears unmistakable stamp thereof in this final touch of color.

TO BE COPIED WITH CARE. I am always a bit fearful when I write of such things that they will be attempted or copied by those to whom the divine instinct for color has been denied. Therefore let me say again that such a course is most unwise. Single tones or colors or color with white are by far the safest for anyone not quite sure of her own skill in combination. The French appear to have a special gift for doing daring things. This touch of yellow on the gray is, for example, delicious, but were its shade wrong the entire effect would be destroyed.

Coats grow more beautiful each month and continue to show the long drooping shoulders and the lines that belong to this revived period of extreme gentleness and femininity in dress. White broadcloth with the deep collar edged with fringe is much seen and is essentially smart, but the more submission to fashion's rule have taught them adaptability. It is surprising to note durable black silks and pongees continue to hold their place. Fringes are among the revivals that are steadily gaining favor and are seen in conjunction with lace. A most satisfactory coat is of black taffeta with a big collar of handsome lace into the edges of which is knotted a deep fringe, Altogether the summer is a successful one from the standpoint of dress at least. The charmingly feminine gowns have caused a revival of grace that in itself is welcome and are teaching our too athletic girls a needed lesson. I think I have already called attention to the unfortunate habit into which many of these had fallen of swinging the arms as they walk. If the reaction serves to correct this evil it will have done well even though no other good result As, however, nothing is more grotesque than a masculine manner in combination with the soft trailing gown with its droopto see grace of manner as well as of walk shall indeed have cause for pride, for her | tin will return to-morrow from a visit in physical state will be as nearly perfect as Norwood, O., and Covington, Ky. mortal conditions allow

MAY MANTON.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON.

Russian dresses, or dresses that close in Russian style, are much in vogue and are exceedingly becoming to childish figures. pale blue linen and is piped with the same material in a darker shade, but it might such simple wools as challie, cashmere and The dress consists of the fronts, the back

of the waist and the back of the skirt. The



and laps well over the left, the closing being accomplished at the left side. The back of the waist is smooth across the shoulders and drawn down in gathers at the waist line, where it is joined to the full skirt, the seam being concealed by the belt. The sleeves are in bishop style and gathered into straight cuffs. The quantity of material required for the way, are rapidly supplanting al colored medium size [8 years] is 4 yards 27 inches sorts with white and with delicately col- wide, 4 yards 32 inches wide or 3 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 4481 is cut in sizes for children of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years of age. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal,

Allow one week for return of pattern.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Philip Joseph has gone to West Baden for a short stay. Mrs. J. W. Bryan and Miss Juliet Bryan are visiting relatives in Louisville. Mrs. Samuel K. Ruick has returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond. Mrs. H. Brooke Sale has returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Wayne. Miss Violet Everitt will leave early in

August for a visit in Pipestone, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Effroymson have returned from a visit at Lake Manitou. Miss Elsie Applegate will leave Aug. 10 to spend several weeks in Minneapolis. Miss Florence. Coffin has returned from Detroit, where she visited Mrs. E. E. Hatch. Miss Agnes Finch is taking the Ken-

tucky river trip with a party of friends. Mr. Louis Newburger will leave to-night to speng several weeks in northern Mich-Miss Emma Messing will return the latter part of next week from a visit in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Barrett are at home to their friends at 2033 Bellefontaine Mrs. Anna C. Reaume will entertain the XVI Club with a porch party Tuesday

Miss Helen La Croix, of Vincennes, will arrive next week to visit her sister, Mrs. John J. Price.

Miss Lily Zimmerman, of Chicago, is spending a week with Miss Natalie Dalton Miss Rhoda Shepherd will return Mon-

day from a stay of three months in Washington and Virginia. Miss Anna Cochrane and Miss Clara Dipole have returned from Madison, where they spent three weeks. Mrs. William Fisher, of the Lexington,

gone to Minneapolis, where she is spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe O. Hawkins will return next week from a month's visit with relatives in Markleton, Pa. Mrs. Frederick Kleinschmidt will leave early in August to spend the remainder of

the summer in Michigan. Mr. Frederick Francke, jr., and Mr. J. Lorenz Schmidt left last Wednesday for Miss Bess Richards will go to Chicago and Mrs. Charles L. Farrell.

Miss Susan Thompson entertained her morning card club yesterday at her home on North New Jersey street. Miss Julia Kantrowitz will give a garden euchre Thursday for her guest, Miss Bere-nice Greenburg, of Peoria, Ill. Miss Becky Cohen, who was the guest

of the Misses Borinstein, returned yesterday to her home in Muncie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Blanchard have vacated their flat at the Savoy and renoved to 204 East Fifteenth street. Miss Julia Mothershead and Miss Helen McKinney left yesterday afternoon spend a fortnight in Atlantic City. The ladies of the Holy Cross Social Club will entertain their friends Tuesday after-noon, July 28, in the assembly hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sinnott will leave the first of the month for northern Michigan, where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. H. H. Hornbrook and daughter and Miss Kate Smith have gone to Mountain Lake Park, Md., to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill will leave the 1st of August to spend six weeks in California. Mrs. Horace Fletcher and daughter Elizabeth will return in a short time from Boston, where they have spent a month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Flanner will return the first of the week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buchanan at Lake Tip-

Miss Ella Saltmarsh will go to Winona the 3d of August and during her stay there will read a paper on children's rooms in Mrs. Albert R. Thompson, who is spending the summer in Liberty, is in town for a few

days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Eugene The marriage of Miss Anna Eberle-Conner of this city to Mr. Otto Holmbacher took place July 20 in Decatur, Ill., where Mr. and

Mrs. Holmbacher will live. Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Nevin, jr., in Sewickley, Pa., has gone to Warren, O., to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Zink will give a dancing party at the Aquatic Club the

Whitson, whose marriage occurs next Mrs. Herbert E. Fieber will leave Monday for Spirit Lake, Ia., where she will spend the month of August with her sis-

evening of July 29 in honor of Miss Helen

ter, Mrs. H. H. Kreider, of Omaha, at her Invitations will be issued next week by Mrs. Birdie Barkley for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Whitson, to Mr.

George Hoffmeyer. The wedding will oc-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schmidt have taken possession of their new home on North Delaware street, the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Anna Jillson will return next week from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jordan in Cincinnati. Miss Jillson has also been the guest of Miss Nellie

Miss Selma Fox will entertain Monday norning in honor of a number of the young women visiting in town, and Miss Dora Wolf will give a bowling party Wednesafternoon.

Miss Rosabel Martin will leave to-day made a study. And when he have our out- to spend five weeks with relatives and door girl so far controlled and trained we friends in Cincinnati. Miss Kathleen Mar-The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hanley will return Monday from their wedding journey, and will be with Mrs. Hanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Foster, for a week before

going to their home in Cleveland. Mr. Hanley will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church a week from to-morrow. Miss Augusta Rentsch and Miss Kathryn Carpenter, who are visiting Mrs. Ned B. horse show party given there Thursday will spend to-morrow at the cottage of Mr. | the Kaw. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reagan, of this city, at Ludington, Mich.

Greenwood. Miss Carrie Freeman, of Brownstown, is the guest of relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Morton Watson and family, of Shelbyville, were called here by the sickness of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Watson....Mr. Harry Wood of Tipton, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Carnes, this week...Mrs. Alice Shortridge and daughter, Miss Elvia, Missouri, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitenack, and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell. of Franklin, were here the first of the week Miss Nina Waugh, of Tipton, is the guest of Miss Ethel Coughlin...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, of Madison, have returned home after a visit with their son. Mort. Lawson, and his family Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Browning, of Indianapolis, were the guests of relatives here the first part of the week Miss Ida Whitenack, of Indianapolis, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitenack ... Mrs. P. B. Bailey and two sons, of Southport, were guests of Mrs. William Bishop the first part of the week Mrs. Perry Pennington. of Indianapolis, was the guest of her father, Mr. E. Engleman, the first of the week. Frank Hill, a former Greenwood boy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Bagsby. Miss Maude Johnson is the guest of relatives and friends in Tipton Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyner and little daughter from the northern part of the State are visiting Mrs. Tyner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Man-

TERMINAL SITE PROPERTIES.

All the Deeds Filed in the County Recorder's Office.

Deeds showing the transfer of the properties at Illinois and Market streets to the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, which will erect the new twelve-story station on the corner, were filed in the county recorder's office yesterday. The total amount of the consideration was \$475,-000, the deeds all being made to John 3 Appel. The names of the grantees with the amount paid for each property are: Enrique C. Miller, \$78,000. Indiana Trust Company, guardian

Miss Helen Dorella is visiting friends in | ning Mrs. Will Scott and daughter Helen, of Indianapolis, are with relatives into Bloomington by the fall of 1904. and friends here this week Mr. Fred Stanton, of Shelbyville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanton, this week Miss Eva Boon, of Whitehead, was the guest of relatives here the first part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris will spend the next six weeks in Franklin. Misses Lyda and Elizabeth Jennings are guests this week of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, at Milroy Miss Ruth Stevens left this week for a visit in Helena, Mont. Miss Katherine Bass is with friends in Terre Haute....Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Indianapolis, visited his sister, Mrs. William Brooks, this week Miss Blanch Comingore, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Van Dyke the first of the week Miss Gertrude Iliff, of Cincinnati, is the guest this week of Miss Mabel Dean....Mrs. Margaret Whitenack, of Terre Haute, visited her sons here, David and George Whitenack, this week Miss Mae Drake has returned from a visit in Columbus The Rev. Mr. Vawter, of Gas City, will preach at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday Mrs. George Guthrie and little son have returned from an extended visit in the southern part of the State Mrs. Sallie Walton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Billingsley, of Rocklane...Mrs. J. T. Polk gave a reception Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Nina Waugh, who is Miss Ethel Coughlin's guest. The out-of-town guests were Miss Bessie Dill, Indian-apolis; Miss Gertrude Iliff, Cincinnati, and Miss Lillian Vivian, of Harrodsburg, Ky.

Suggestions to Shoppers.

Big belt buckles, in handsome designs, are fashioned from oxidized brass, an unusuallooking metal, and cost \$2.

XXX A yellow satin square, enriched by Japanese embroidery and water color, is an effective though scarcely serviceable pillow top, and is price-marked \$3.

A scarf of the popular Mexican drawn work for buffet or dressing table may be bought for \$3, and a handsome lunch cloth of the same work sells for \$4.

A narrow lace insertion, which sells for 10 cents a yard, resembles drawn work designs so closely that rows of it in a dainty summer waist give the impression of clever handiwork.

Twin saucepans, shaped like a half circle and of generous depth, come in tin for 35 cents and in graniteware for \$1. They are of infinite value on the artificial gas ranges where one burner may thus be made to do double duty.

All kinds of dishes and utensils for sickroom and hospital use are shown in white enamel ware at one of the Indianapolis department stores. The articles have the double virtue of cleanliness and unbreaka-

Stocks of plain outlines, but of handsome and elaborate embroideries, ending in a deeppointed tab in the front and costing \$1, are a satisfactory solution of the question of neck finish, which is often the only vexatious point in the making of a simple sum-

White canvas shoes are the favored footwear in the East for white walking and outing costumes, and form an effective finish for a pique or flannel suit. The white shoes are rather difficult to procure here, but they can be made to order if one wishes to pay \$7 for them.

x x x Whiskbroom holders which are an improvement on former unsightly things are fashioned from cretonne, edged with a binding of ribbon and finished with bows the same ribbons. One pretty one is of French cretonne of dainty colors, with pale green bows, and another trim thing is of linen, and blue, with bindings and bows of Yale blue ribbon. Twenty-five cents is the price asked for them.

The Summer Sash.

Brooklyn Eagle. The summer sash is one of the very necessary features of dress. The popular color for the sash is rose, but they wear sashes of striped ribbon and sashes of bluish green mixed with pink, and sashes of black | the contralto from the French opera comand yellow and blue all combined in the most Frenchy fashion.

The tying of the sash is something upon which the success of the toilet depends. And the summer girl must early become an adept at the tying. She must learn the secret of the four-in-hand knot and how to apply it to her belt ribbon; and she must ecome past grand mistress of the ribbon knot bow, with four loops and only two

The wily summer girl, when she puts on her gown, will pin on her belt and fasten it with an elegantly showy pin, right in the middle of the front. At the back of the belt she will attach a ribbon bow in such a manner that the ends and loops and all will hang down in the most perfect order. It must be a "made" bow, and, to complete the deception, the girl can attach it to the back of her belt with a very large pin made to look exactly like a buckle

High Water in Society. Atchison Globe,

In Leavenworth last night Miss Helen Atwood, daughter of John Atwood, the lawyer, was married to First Lieut. Allen Austin, of Fort Riley, and the wedding does up all previous efforts in Kansas. There were seven bridesmaids-(7; count 'em!) a flower girl, choir boys, etc., and the decorations of the church were so lavish that it took a whole week to put them on. A bishop married them, the home preacher being regarded as No Shakes whatever at a time like this, though he plunder to a man on West Washington was permitted to assist. The Kansas City street. He admitted his guilt and will be was permitted to assist. The Kansas City papers devoted a column to it, which is more than they give to a Governor's inaugural. The bridesmaids came from as far as New York and ushers were imported all the way from the Pacific coast. A Nelson in Milwaukee, were guests at a high-water mark was made that washed all previous attempts at processions from their moorings, and carried them off to

Women Know How to Laugh.

New York Tribune. A critic of mankind observes that women laugh much more successfully than men; that is, they know how to do it agreeably and discreetly, whereas a man merely opens his mouth and emits a huge and usually an unmusical sound. No man looks his best when he is laughting heartily. A woman, of Indianapolis, were the guests of relatives | on the contrary, may enjoy a joke or a here this week Mr. Will Whitenack, of situation quite as much as he and laugh just as much, but she manages to do it as a rule, without disarranging her features or her toilette and without smiting disagreebly on the tympanum of other people. The tinkle of feminine laughter is generally pleasant to listen to; it sounds well across water; it floats pleasantly on the breeze, and though there are exceptions. they seldom equal in disagreeableness the cachinations of the opposite sex.

A Back Number. New York Tribune.

"Can you inform me if there are any colleges for women in Germany?" some one asked the secretary of Berlin University. "No, thank God!" was the reply.

They Think Hard. New York Times.

As you say, Horatio, women very rarely are head to swear, but if one could hear the gentle creatures think sometimes!

Pleasant H. Griffith, a person of unsound Thomas L. Sullivan, \$81,000. Eliza C. Hendricks, \$37,000. Louis J. Metzger, \$37,500. Emma B, Miller and Martina M. Miller, of Franklin, O., \$52,000. Martina M. Miller, as guardian of Avila Miller, minor heir, \$26,000. Matilda M. Grubbs, \$78,000

Elizabeth R. New, \$1 and other valuable

consideration. May Tunnel Under Hills.

Preliminary work of what promises to be the most scenic interurban route in the ville Traction Company and will run the offices the night before.

through the hills from Martinsville Bloomington. The survey of the right of way has been going on for some time and is now about completed. There is a probability of the company having to tunnel through one of the highest hills. The surveyors think that is the easiest way of solving the difficulty, as the grades are very steep. It will be necessary to tunnel about 1,500 feet at a cost of over \$75,000. The work will be slow and it will take many months to complete it. Charles Finley Smith, president of the road, said that the cars would be running

Will Have a Celebration.

To inaugurate the opening of the Indianapolis & Northwestern traction line between Indianapolis, Lebanon and Frankwhich will occur in a few weeks, preparations are now being made for a celebration. Townsend & Reed are planning to give a banquet at the Columbia Club, to which prominent citizens of the city will be invited. It is intended to have pleted and the company is now waiting for quite an affair. The towns along the line will also make a demonstration of some The road to Frankfort is almost comafter-dinner toasts and make the occasion the cars from Newark, O.

Dayton and Indianapolis Joined. RICHMOND, Ind., July 24.- The building of the Dayton & Western traction line into Richmond to-day completes one of the longest traction lines in the world, and connects Indianapolis and Dayton, O., a

GERMAN HOUSE GARDEN PRESENT-ED A SCENE OF BEAUTY.

Male Chorus and Soloists Add to the Interest Aroused by the Orchestra-At Fair Bank.

high that will measure eight to twelve feet Last night was an ideal evening for an open-air concert and the beautiful garden at the German House, brightly illuminated With us stock-raising is a well-paying inin pretty white lawns and men in "sum- dustry, mild winters and perpetually green mery" clothes, who sipped their cooling grass being favorable conditions. I have liquid refreshments as they listened to the delightful musical programme. It was the except wild grass. Oregon is coming rapidfirst time this season that the new music stand had been utilized by the German House Orchestra and this feature added new interest to the entertainment. The sounding board of the shell-shaped stand made it possible to hear the music in the most distant parts of the garden and in year, yet we have only begun raising hops. consequence the concert was a tremendous

The large orchestra, under the skillful direction of Professor Ernestinoff, played a splendid programme of the lighter class of instrumental music and every number was repeatedly encored. The male chorus of the German House was heard in three selections-"Awake," by Breu, "Rosetide," by Spiker, and the beautiful old ballad. "The I Think of, Margarita," by Helmund and the women's chorus sang the familiar "Echoes of the Ball," which was so successfully rendered by this feminine organization of singers during the regular winter concerts of the society. A large chorus of mixed voices gave Weinzierl's "Love and

Spring" with excellent effect. The evening's soloists were Mrs. Josephine Bremmerman Edmunds and Mr. Oliver W. Isensee, both of whom are well known to Indianapolis music lovers. Mrs. Edmunds's sweet soprano was heard advantageously in the showy waltz song, "Yes or No," Kunkel, and Mr. Isensee sang the good old ballad, "Thy Sentinel Am I," and the Irish melody, "I'm Off for Philadelphia in the Morning," in admirable style. Taken as a whole, the concert was one of the most enjoyable out-of-door entertainments ever given in this city.

Matinee at Fair Bank. A special matinee concert will be given at Fair Bank this afternoon at which the baritone, Herr Begue, of the Metropolitan grand opera company, Miss Marie Valdes, pany of New Orleans, and Miss Louise Brehany, the sweet-voiced soprano, will participate in solo numbers. These singers, each of whom scored a strong success at Bank this week, will be heard tonight for the last time at the pretty resort on North Illinois street along the shore of Fall creek. Despite the fact that Miss Brehany has not been in the best of health since last Sunday she has been singing in excellent voice and has been winning new admirers at every concert. By special request she sang the tuneful ballad "Ben Bolt," last night, and will repeat this song at both concerts to-day.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Patriotic Order of America will give of New Albany, is a new concern that has a basket picnic at Dawson's grove to-morfiled articles of incorporation with the sec-

Mr. E. W. Lewis, secretary and manager of the Indianapolis Cold Storage Company, was presented with a K. of P. ring by his employes on account of his thirty-eighth birthday yesterday. Detective Lancaster and former Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Collins went to Jef-fersonville early this morning as the cus-todians of Dick Otto and Charles Hasse,

the Reformatory for robbery. Charles Johnson, a well-known character of this city, was arrested last night by Bicyclemen Askins and Duncan and placed behind the bars at police station for stealing a bridle from the stable of S. S. Rhodes & Son and attempting to sell the stolen tried in the Police Court this morning.

George Moore, the colored night watchman at the Columbia Club, stated yesterday that a false report had been circulated to the effect that he had shot a hole in a mirror in the saloon operated by Archie Greathouse on Indiana avenue. The mirror was shot at by another colored man than himself, he says, and his statement is corroborated by the proprietor of the Greathouse saloon.

The Rev. F. A. Risner has been released by the First Baptist Church of Crawfordsville from his contract to preach for them. Mr. Risner is pastor of the River-avenue Baptist Church, of this city, and accepted a call recently to the church at Crawfordsville, but the Indianapolis congregation is considering a building project and desired their pastor to return. A special meeting was held at the Crawfordsville church to take action on the matter.

The latter part of next December, at Greencastle, will occur the inauguration of Dr. Edwin D. Hughes, who has been chosen to succeed Dr. H. A. Gobin as president of De Pauw University. The members of the committee in charge of the programme for the exercises are; Hilary A. Gobin, chairman: Felix T. McWhirter, secretary: C. A. Martin, assistant secretary; John H. Dodd-ridge, Charles E. Bacon, T. E. J. McFar-land, D. M. Wood, H. H. Whitcomb, R. S. Tennant, George F. Keiper, L. C. Bentley, Hugh Dougherty, C. U. Wade, James F. Elliott, N. B. Veiger, William Newkirk, N. K. De Pauw and W. D. Parr.

Robbed Near a Soda Fountain.

While sitting at a table in Huder's drug store, at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets, yesterday afternoon John Hewitt, 1913 North Illinois street, was made the victim of a pickpocket. The thief secured Mr. Hewitt's pocketbook, which about \$5 and a check for \$14. Mr. Hewitt said he did not notice who sat near him and was unable to give a description of any person he had reason to suspect had robbed him. He notified the police, but on account of his inability to describe the thief it was impossible for them to render him any assistance.

Mop the Only Sufferer. The fire department was called to the

Claypool Hotel at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and extinguished a small blaze in the ticket office of the C., H. & D. Railroad. The fire started from spontaneous combustion and the only thing damaged was a J. Taylor & Co. have this day executed a State is now under way. The road is to mop which had been left standing in a be built by the Indianapolis and Martins- corner by the porter after he had swept out

AN ENTHUSIASTIC WOMAN

MRS. EDYTH TOZIER WEATHERRED IS IN THE CITY.

There is an enthusiastic little Western

woman at the Grand Hotel. She is Edyth

Tozier Weatherred, editor of the Exposi-

tion Magazine, of Portland, Ore., and the

only woman her State has selected to be

a member of the World's Fair Commission.

Mrs. Weatherred is on her way home from

attending some meetings of different news-

paper associations, one of which was a

session of the National Editorial Associa-

tion at Omaha. She read a paper for the

edification of the members of this associa-

tion entitled "The Reporter, the Man Be-

Mrs. Weatherred was brought up in

Oregon and is a fine illustration of what

that climate will do for its people. To put

it in the language of the boy in the street,

"I hardly feel inclined to tell how long

have lived in Oregon," she declared, "be-

cause I was born there. But we women do

not get old out West very early. Our

climate, pure water, mountain air and

ocean breeze all have a tendency to make

people happy and contented. Then, too,

the conditions are so favorable for making

money that men do not have to work so

hard or do as much worrying as farther

east. There are so many great industries

in Oregon that it is difficult to say which

comes first, but probably lumber takes the lead. Three counties in Oregon contain the largest timber belt in the world. East-

ern lumbermen have only in the last few

years begun to grasp the true situation and

they are fast purchasing thousands of

acres. We have millions of trees 200 feet

at the butt. There is no grander sight than

to ride for miles through these dense for-

ests without underbrush, only the tall blue-

grass which fattens the elk and deer or

n more civilized portions, herds of stock.

nown of cattle four and five years old as

fat as butter that had never tasted food

ly to the front as a rich fruit country. Our

apples now have the world for their mar-

GREAT FRUIT COUNTRY.

"All kinds of fruit grow in great abun-

dance and trees four years old are bending

to the ground. Our hop crop brought into

the State several millions of dollars last

We have all kinds of minerals in Oregon

and we can furnish a genuine gold brick.

The reason you do not hear of any ex-

mineral belt in a through Pullman car that

lands you right at the very entrance of

some of the largest quartz or placer mines

in the world. If people had to undergo great

hardships and make untold sacrifices to

get at this gold then Oregon would see

another Klondike rush. The gold output

of Oregon last year was nearly \$7,000,000.

Mrs. Weatherred tells interesting stories

f the salmon canning industry and of the

olg wheat fields of Oregon. The special

ition to be held there in 1905 to celebrate

the one-hundredth anniversary of the ex-

pedition of Lewis and Clark, which was

sent out by Thomas Jefferson to explore

the Oregon country. Mrs. Weatherred tells

a little romantic story of a pretty Indian

girl who guided this expedition through the

of the Transmississippi Exposition at

Omaha," she said, "but from an artistic

standpoint it will surpass any before held

in the United States. We have all building

materials right at our door and will use

them in a magnificent display. The sight

we have selected is almost beyond descrip-

tion. Portland, the city of beautiful roses

elegant homes, massive churches, advanced

colleges and progressive people, is prepar-ing to give the East a royal welcome."

roy Mayfield, was pastor of the Vernal Baptist Church at Bloomington, Ind., for

twenty-seven years. The granddaughter is a sister of Mrs. E. E. Cox, wife of the

publisher of the News at Hartford City

said Mrs. Weatherred, "for you know the

Clarks had much to do with Indiana.

Mrs. Weatherred has crossed the continent

more than a dozen times. She is a persona

friend of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and some

time ago had the poetess and her husband as her guests at Portland, Ore.

NEW M. ZIER COMPANY.

Capitalists of New Albany Interested

in the New Concern.

The Zier Boiler and Sheet Iron Company,

retary of state. The capital stock is \$25,000.

and the directors are Robert W. Morris,

Peter Young, William Miller and Francis

and Michael Zier. This is a reorganization

of the old firm of M. Zier & Co., of New

Albany, the concern which got Sachs and

The R. B. Land and Oil Company, of

A. J. Ralph, William L. Altland, George V.

Bedell, William F. Henley and John H.

The German Evangelical Church of Whit-

ng, Lake county, filed articles of incorpora-

tion, with the following trustees: Peter

Goebel, president; Anton Hemmey, secre-

CRASH ON FRIDAY.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

blood stirred up by that firm and Mr.

Keene in the Southern Pacific and Metro-

ests would not be satisfied with anything

STOW FAILURE NOT UNEXPECTED.

The firm of W. L. Stow & Co. (W. L.

Coolidge) was organized in 1899, and has

been known almost over since as the stock

market representatives of the Mexican Cen-

tral road. The firm's manipulation of Mexi-

can securities was frequently a matter of

general gossip. Mr. Stow is well known

in club and social circles and has a hand-

some country estate at Great Neck. He is

a prominent automobilist. His partner, Mr.

Coolidge, is very popular on the exchange

and much sympathy was expressed for him

Almost 76,000 shares of Mexican Central

were dealt in to-day, the stock selling down

violently from 19 to 11 and closing at 1214.

a net loss of 61/2 points. The first income bonds declined more than 5 points. During

last year's bull movement Mexican Central

The Mexican Central Railway (Limited)

of Mexico was incorporated Feb. 25, 1880,

under the Massachusetts laws and holds a

Mexican charter and subsidy. Its main line

runs from Mexico City to Juarez, a dis-

tance of 1,224 miles. In March, 1901, a syn-

dicate headed by H. Clay Pierce, of St.

Louis, acquired a majority of the stock,

the amount of which outstanding at that

time was about \$48,000,000. In January, 1902

the company issued \$10,000,000 collatera

trust five-year 4% per cent. bends, secured by \$16,129,000 con olidated 4 per cents, held

in the treasury, the proceeds of which were

used for the retirement of \$6,000,000 notes

ssued in payment of the Monterey &

Mexican Railroad. The balance was used,

according to report, for the extension of

The Mexican Central Securities Company

(Limited) was founded in 1899 to acquire the

per cent. consols of the Mexican Central

Railway, "and to issue in their place two classes of securities." Several prominent

Englishmen, including Lord Hillingdon and

Lord Revelstake, were among the original

TAYLOR & CO.'S STATEMENT.

The appended statement was issued at the

office of Taylor & Co. this evening: "Talbot

general assignment for the benefit of cred-

itors to Philip J. Britt, and he has accepted

trustees of the securities company.

stock sold as high as 31%.

the Monterey road.

Taylors because of these episodes.

less than the scalps of the Keenes and the

Watts, the Louisville lawyers, into trouble

in the United States Court.

Kingsbury, all of Indianapolis.

tary, and Conrad Miller, treasurer.

"I am here after historical matter,"

Weatherred's grandfather, Elder Le-

ingles of the then unexplored country.
"We will have a fair something the size

obby of this fair press agent is the expo-

hind the Gun.'

she is "good to look at."

She Talks Interestingly of the Indus-Used by people of refinement tries of Oregon, Her Native State for over a quarter of a century -Edits a Newspaper. PREPARED BY J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

AMUSEMENTS.

FAIR BANK All This Week B. Begue, Baritone; Miss Marie Valdes, Contralto; M'ss Louise Brehany.

and Ostendorf's FAIR BANK CONCERT BAND 36 Musicians, 10 Soloists. Change of programme nightly. Admission 25 Cents.

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SUMMER TERM Special Courses

Indianapolis V WHEN BUILDING. Phone 494, E. J. HEEB, President.

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MISS FREDONIA ALLEN. PH B., Princips CORNELL UNIVERSITY. REV. J. CUMMING SMITH, D. D., DEAN.



Culver, Ind., (Lake Maxinkuckee.) Number of vacancies limited. Application for enrollment for fall term should be made at once. Complete military training and equipment. Thorough scholastic work preparatory to college and for business. Write for catalogue. CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY, Culver, Ind.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA The new West Baden Springs Hotel, at West Baden, Ind., on the Monon R. R. The most unique hotel in the world. Open throughout the year. Cost, with furnishings, \$1,500,000. American and European plans. Contains 708 rooms, with private baths and all modern conveniences. THE ONLY FIREPROOF HOTEL IN WEST BADEN FRENCH LICK VALLEY.

BADEN FRENCH LICK VALLEY.

Physicians prescribe West Baden waters as
the best curative agents known for all aliments
of the stomach, liver and kidneys, including
rheumatism and catarrhal troubles. For particulars address WEST BADEN SPRINGS CO.,
West Baden, Ind.

SEALS, STENCILS AND STAMPS.

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the assignment and has taken charge of the property and assets of the firm. The assignment of the firm is due to its inability to liquidate the stocks which the banks held for their account. All be having loans with it are well protected, but the inability to liquidate the stocks so held orated with has caused the suspen \$10,000 of capital stock. The directors are hoped, will be temporary if the banks take the reasonable view that by waiting gradual liquidation can be effected without disturbance to the stock market. The largest unsecured creditor of the firm is James R. Efforts to ascertain the amount of the

firm's indebtedness to Mr. Keene were unsuccessful. The assignee is a prominent Tammany politician, and is well known as a close friend of Mr. Keene. W. L. Stow & Co. made an assignment to Daniel De Wolf Wever. At the office of Mr. Wever it was said it was too early to make a detailed report on the affairs of the company, but from information at hand politan suits. In fact it has frequently been he believed that the assets will prove more said that the Harriman and Whitney inter- than sufficient to pay ail liabilities in full To-day's failures in the exchange were the first since May 5, 1902. That day three firms, all of them involved in the Webb-Meyer syndicate, went under. Two resumed

> No statement of Taylor & Co.'s assets and liabilities has been made, but from the president of a leading national bank it is learned that the liabilities may be well on to \$6,000,-600: Estimates of Stow & Co.'s liabilities range from \$1,250,000 to \$2,500,000. Francis L. Hine, vice president of the First National Bank, said: "The failures were speculative episodes, and in no wise affect the business situation, which I believe to be thoroughly sound."

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People who once wear these garments would not part with them for twice what they cost. Money cannot buy more bodily comfort.

Booklet telling all about it and the garments may be had at LEADING DEALERS EVERYWH**ere**

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